Negro Presides Over Committee.

The division on the Liouisiana compromise was the first test of strength that has been made since the committee met, and this was not decisive, because a number of auti-Taft men voted for the settlement. Later, hywever, a vote was taken at the conclusion of a hearing of the contest from the Fourth Mississippi District.

Committeeman Scott, of Alabama, called for a division, and thirty members of the committee rose to their feet in favor of seating the Taft delegates. On the call for negative votes nobedy arose, and the Taft managers were thereby assured that they had at least thirty votes on the committee. During the inter pair of the afternoon, when Chairman New was compelled by business affairs to leave, he called upon Judson W. Lyons, of Georgia, the only colored man on the committee, to preside over the deliberations. Lyons presided during the hearing of the greater number of the Mississippi contests and accritted himself in a creditable manner.

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The opening of headquarters for John Hays Hammond, of Massachusetts, during the day brought the vice-presidential situation to the front. He was the first to show his candidacy in a definite form, but coincident with his activity came the movement in hehalf of Governor Curtis Guid, of Massachusetts, who will be strongly urged when the delegation from his State arrives late in the week.

The New York candidates, tentative rand otherwise, are numerous. They are George B. Cortelyou, Secretary of the Treasury, and Representatives James S. Sherman and J. Sloat Fassett. The East also has brought forward another possibility in the person of Franklin Murply, former Governor of New Jersey, and national committeeman of that State.

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## Still Much Doubt

addition, it was pointed out that political situation in Iowa is un-led because of the recent struggle

## WANT CORTELYOU, TOO



# "Burys for Clothes" FIGURES IN OPENING OF BIRMINGHAM REUNION



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Defense-Case Goes to

Jury To-Day.

# READ SPEECH OF.

MAYOR GEORGE B. WARD,

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The organization of the Confederate
Choirs of America, of which Mrs. J.

Griff Edwards, of Portsmouth, Va., is
commander-in-chief, and Miss Mary A.

Williams, of Norfolk, major-general of
the Virginia Division, is attracting;
much attention here. On their arnormander the terminal station, the young
ladies appearing in gray uniforms,
were loudly cheered. They sang at the
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of the organization of the Confederate
was appointed to represent Virginia,
and W. V. Olds, of Norfolk, on the
committee on greetings to the veterans.
To-night an elaborate reception was
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# SPEECH PREPARED BY GENERAL LEE AND CIRCULATED AT THE REUNION BIRMINGHAM, ALA., June 9.—An line of fire, but not the shame of stand- "To die for one's country is sweet," he

been guilty of improper conduct with General Lee just before his recent All glory comes from daring to begin. two young girls—Helen von Hagen death, It was as follows:

All glory comes from daring to begin. Fame loves the State
That, reckless of the sequel,

is before the altar of their coun-Their reward was the imperishable

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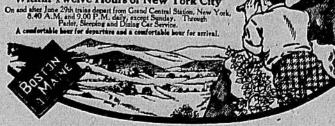
n one instant's unbearable brightness It was true. It was true.

Where death for noble ends makes dying

## White Mountains New Hampshire

What will you find there?

The grand natural sanatorium of the East, and, set in the midst of its rugged, inspiring scenery, hotels with metropolitan service and cuisine and a home-like air not found elsewhere, such as:



stern defender gave his fortress keys into the lands of the deaa There have been brave soldiers and pure statesmen since the days of the sixties; brave soldiers, too, as none better than Alabama knows; but the keys of our Southern hearts were laid long ago in the hands of Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Dayis. These two great souls, before they passed from us, gave us the same counsel. They advised us to accept loyally the results of the war, and to devote ourselves to the upbuilding of our wasted country. That counsel was necepted. The Confederate soldler has given to the government at Washington the same and unbroken packages only

passed from us, gave us the same counsel. They advised us to accept loyally the results of the war, and to devote ourselves to the upbuilding of our wasted country. That counsel was accepted. The Confederate soldier has given to the government at Washington the same faithful support which he gave to the government at RICHMOND. His particists has expanded its boundaries without losing its quality. He yields-to no man his love of the whole country and his devotion to the cause. In the war with Spain he gave proof that his sword was not asleep. It is all his country wherever the flag floats, which his ancestors filled with stars. That he has restored the commercial majesty of this glorious land; this great city is witness. The brain of a Confederate soldier onceived it, and the hands of Confederate soldiers have been busy in its work. They served their country in peace as in war. They point their children to the busy, happy, prosperous land, beautiful as the dawn, strong in developing resources, rich in promise of all that makes a State, and say, "Behold our greatest Victory."

"They loved their land With love far brought From out the stories past, and used Within present, but transferred."

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"They loved their land
With love far brought
From out the stories past, and used
Within present, but transferred
Through future time by power of
thought."

We old soldlers are sitting in the twi light of life waiting for the evening de tail, waiting for the shining angel

We are the stragglers in the great march. The victory is already wen, and our comrades expect our coming to share the glory of their triumph. In the little time left us before we report to our Great Commander, let us quit ourselves like men. When the pale sergeant comes, we shall listen for voices in the upper air saying "Welcome, comrade. Do they love us still in Dixie."

\* ELEC. NEW MEMBERS.

panish War Veterans Reported to Be in Flourishing Condition.

## INDICTED FOR LAND FRAUDS

True Bills Returned in Oregon Against Prominent Men.

PORTLAND, ORE., June 9.—The special grand jury in the United States Court yesterday returned seven indicting to the States Court yesterday returned seven indicting to the States Court yesterday returned seven indicting to the States Court yesterday returned seven indicting the gavernment out of 30,000 acres of public land in the Uniatilla reservation. The persons indicted are: J. H. Raley, a prominent Democrate politician, lawyer and former member of the State Legislature from Umatilla; William Stusher, also a former member of the Legislature from the same county Alonzb Knott, J. W. Crow, H. W. Wynne and William Caidwell. all sheepmen and ranchmen well known in the eastern part of the State; C. W. Mathews, a rancher: John Vert, formerly president of the First National Bank of Pendleton, and Bailey Ross, Samuel Olmstend and William Raye.



